

P. L. B. Personnel 15

7 OCT 1966

Executive Director-Comptroller

7D59 Hqs

Reference my memorandum to you,  
dated 29 September 1966, forwarded here-  
with for your information is a copy of a  
clipping from the Salt Lake City Tribune,  
dated 30 September 1966, covering the AP  
interview with [redacted]

*S. R. B.*  
R. L. Bannerman

EO-DD/S:VRT/ms (6 Oct 66)

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# CIA Recruits Graduates In West Area

By TOM KUHN

The Associated Press

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will be recruiting college graduates for employment in six Rocky Mountain states this fall to help fill shortages in critical professions needed by the super secret organization.

The CIA established a personnel office in Salt Lake City in July, headed by Recruiter Jack O. Hanson.

"We're interested in all kinds of applicants, the overt as well as in the secret aspect of CIA employment," Hanson stated.

His jurisdiction is New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and southern Idaho.

The CIA has a critical need for physicists, engineers of all kinds, accountants, certified public accountants and photo-grammatists.

Hanson said his agency has been hiring more women. He said this is, to some degree, traced to the drain on manpower by the Viet Nam war.

"We are interested in a varie-

ty of other professions," he added. These fields include political science, history, linguistics, sociology and international relations.

Recruiters for the CIA have encountered pickets by pacifists and radical groups at universities and colleges in the Midwest. Hanson said the CIA trouble in the Rocky Mountain states.

The schools Hanson will visit in the next few months include:

In Utah — University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Weber State College, Utah State University.

In Idaho — Idaho State University.

The recruiter said television and motion pictures, by portraying an unrealistic super spy, "have warped the imagination of applicants so that they have a misconception of what CIA employment is."

"For the most part," he continued, "employees are engaged doesn't anticipate that sort of evaluation and writing of intelligence reports — a far thing

See CIA on Page B-3

cal standards be enforced.

"However, if financing cannot be obtained for home improve-

the city recorder to set a date for Mr. Jorgensen and Asst City Atty. Leon Halgren to ap

## CIA Is Recruiting

Continued from Page B-1  
from the glorified agent and his clandestine operations.

"When interviewing a fellow," he said, "we have to set him straight on this glorification before he gets in and finds himself very unhappy."

An applicant for a professional CIA position must be 21, a U.S. citizen by birth; have a degree and be mature. "The agency is always on the lookout for graduates with military experience — not so much for the training as for maturity," Hanson said.

Most intelligence agency jobs are overseas or near Washington, D.C.

Only a small percentage of applicants, Hanson said, are accepted by the CIA. Most fail to

meet the high standards. Others, he said, are discouraged into taking immediate employment elsewhere by a three to five-month period needed for processing and to complete a security check.

There has been some opposition to CIA policies — some voiced by Congress—but Hanson said that on the whole the agency's public image is high. He said the CIA employee has a career of genuine service to the country and one which holds considerable interest and challenge.

Agents and employees of the CIA fundamentally are under U.S. Civil Service Commission pay and benefit standards — although exempt from civil service policy.

## Mockup Of Jet

Continued from Page B-1  
cruise at 630 miles per hour, carry many more passengers and operate at 30 to 35 per cent less cost than the Boeing 747, now widely in use.

With those selling points, Boeing officials said Wednesday they expected "firm" orders for 80 to 100 of the planes by the end of 1968 — a sale of \$2 billion.

By 1973 the company expects to have sold 300 of the

and put less stress on the runway than most heavy cargo craft.

In addition, the engines have 2½ times the take-off thrust of present motors and yet will be quieter.

**ZCM I**  
**shoe clinic**

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4 Oct 66

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Remarks:

Attached is a thermofax copy of a clipping from the Salt Lake City Tribune dated 30 September 1966 covering the AP interview with [redacted]

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